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COMPROMISED TO DEATH.

The content seeth sesterday of the arisie Currency bill teaches a lesson mich, while it comes too late for the racy, ought to have a good effect pon the Republicans, who will take tharge of legislation after March 4.

The last election was pretty good eviof what the people think of patchwork reform. The experiment with curreform came to its timely con n before being carried so far as the tariff measure, but the Coroner's

verdict in each case would be the promise and cowardice. The people elected a Congress to pass Tariff Reform bill. The party leaders satered to every interest but that of be people; they surrendered upon contest everything that they had not yielded in advance. They heaped consion upon compromise until the end.

Fresh from the slaughter consequent upon this grotesque maladministration of the popular will, they met the public mand for currency reform with estch votes. There was a patch for the fiver men and a patch for the bankers, patch for the Populists and a ich for the Republicans. The result was foreordained. It is fortunate that it

so quickly. We have heard much during the past few months about the necessity of comomise as an adjunct of statesmanship. Compromise, it is true, has its piace in politics. It is an important aid in the progress of reform, but for statesmanship that is all compromise, for reof this country have no use.

IB IT A JOB 1

Senator Lexow has signified his intention to introduce in the Senate to-day a resolution continuing the life of the Lexow Committee, accompanied by a provision that the Committee shall not have any active existence unless Mayor shall breathe the breath of life into its nostrils by officially requesting it to investigate some particular department of the municipal Government. In other words, Senator Lexow pro-

operate create a Senatorial Investigatof New York.

Mayor Strong has already signified his intention to make all further investigations through the Commission of Accounts, which is entirely under his control, and which he holds has sufficient authority to do all that a legislative committee can do in the matter of compelling the attendance of witnesses calling for the production of papers and the like, with the additional advantage of being able to report at once to the Mayor the result of its inquiries. It does not likely, therefore, that Mayor Strong

will have any use for a Lexow Commit-Is there not a little job hidden behind Mr. Lexow's proposition? If a committee chould be appointed or "continued," if it Kingsbridge? still claims existence, it will organize its fficers, its counsel and its junketings, Will not these be wholly needless charges

against the State? In short, is not the proposition one those legislative pickings which have already cost the State so much money?

## NO WOMAN JURORS.

orado is leading to some curious re-

But this incident did not raise as But this incident did not raise as much excitement as was caused by the action of Judge Allen, of the District tenty years have the streets of this city been in act as jurors and peremptorily discovering them, although drawn in the charging them, although drawn in the The Herald. dar way and willing to serve.

Judge Allen said no provision had the law permitted them to serve any way. The Judge was, however,

nconvenience of being locked up an A DAILY RIFT PROM M'DOUGALL. with a lot of men. The latter suggeson, did not, bowever, seem so serious matter as the Judge had evidently who appeared in the most becoming went home dissatisfied, grumbling and rotesting.

NOTHING FOR TANKANY.

District-Attorney Fellows has appointed Alfred Lauterbach Deputy Assistant District-Attorney. This is another straw" indicating how adversely to Tammany Hall the political wind is just now blowing. To have looked for anything but a straight Tammany appoint ment in the present District-Attorney's office last year would have been ridiculous.

Mr. Alfred Lauterbach is a Republi can and a member of the firm of Hoadly. Lauterbach & Johnson. His father s one of the ablest lawyers at the New York bar, and a prominent Republican leader. The new Deputy is a graduate of Columbia College, and is said to be a well-grounded and quite promising

But how complete is the passing of the Wigwam! When District-Attorney Fellows ignores it, who is left to do

THIS IS THE JOB FOR BROCKWAY.

There is talk of paddling wife-beaters a la Brockway. The public health section of the Academy of Medicine discussed the subject last night, Com modore Gerry leading off with the sug gestion that the woman-thumper be treated to a dose of his own fistic phar macopoeia, and all the physicians present agreeing that whipping, spanking, pad or any other form of castigation that would knock decency into brutal

One gentleman thought the spanking should be done by machinery. Whether his idea was to save respectable floggers from contact with the wretched creatures who beat their wives or to insera man in the slot of an active machine wound up for twenty-five, fifty or one hundred spanks, and let him take his punishment unheard and unseen, is not He may have thought, too that there would be so many men to up with the demand for spankings; and who would, of course, come under the

Paddling a is Brockway, though, is the thing if reformers in this line want to cure or kill-the wife-beaters. The osition of paddler should, of course, go to Brockway. Any wife-beater who passed through Brockway's paddleorium alive would be such a wreck thereafter hat a woman could knock him out with a feather duster.

Now the Earl of Buckinghamshire goe over to the party that believes in ending or amending the House of Lords. He considers this reform the greatest question of the day in Great Britain. The peers may probably make up their minds their salaries to buy new ones! that something is going to happen to

San Franciscans are not as good of official corruption at the Golden Gate partment. have roused citizens to talking about vigilance committees and other roads to

How much better if the misdirecte nergy applied at Washington to a fight on the income tax could be devoted o securing a statesmanlike dealing

o do my duty." Alı right, Capt. Pickett If your deeds come off from the same piece with your words, the Tenderlois

The man-eating policemen caught on

The movement to restore the whipping post in this State, even for the punish men of wife-beaters, deserves only the most hopeless of failures.

Philadelphia will naturally have of a defeat for Quay which is simply

victory for Dave Martin.

form by restricting the right to run pol

cy games to two eminent Republican citizens.

Winter in: There is no comfort in the reflection

that there couldn't be a dirtier Nev

Mr. Platt's hook and line are visible

through the Fish committee lists.

Is Capt. Schmittberger less guilty in

The present Congress is a lamentable BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

It is not enough to transfer Schmittherger conter. . . .

izing the Police Department is that it does not sufficiently reorganize Mr. Byrnes.—The Advertimer.

let Mr. ligraes show us what he can do.-Th . . .

Speaker Fish's committee appointments will certainly produce dissatisfaction .- The Tribune

. . . The Democratic majority can force through Con de for the accommodation of grees a bill authorising the Treasury to protect turors; and besides he doubted tiself and the integrity of the currency by the

sale of low-rate short-time bonds when necessary. It can allay distrust, put an end to uncertainty rious to conciliate the rejected menetary question to a competent non-partiess or jureases, and so reasoned commission of experie It is high time to do the three by stating it is an interest to be presented by stating it is presented to be sufficient of all-night sittings and the commission of experie It is high time to do not be presented to be presented to be a sufficient of all-night sittings and the commission of experience.—The World. and restore confidence by referring the who

DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES



Let Them All Come Forward with Their Remedies for Police Reform.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

to-day, have given Byrnes a free rein. He has official license to start in for himself and enforce all the laws about gambling resorts and other disorderly places. I shall be much interested in seeing how he avails himself of such as sacrdinary privilege!

Apropos to the subject of police reform, I am extertained by the accounts printed to-day of two officers off duty who swallowed three drinks women who slug their husbands, and ear, and another man's thumb, emptis their revolvers into a crowd (fortunately without hitting any one) and wound up their adventures in the Tomba. They were both civi careful investigation would throw some light c the value of the civil service processes as applied in some pecultar cases.

There is one way to have the streets class

would not be many weeks until the New York streets were immaculate or until there

streets. Men can roll up their trousers and wade. but women-well, if they are not courageous enough to wear abbreviated skirts-are helple creatures on a rainy day. It is impossible to hold their skirts so that they will not drabble, and nowhere do they get it worse than in going up and down the Elevated stairs. This very if none other, proves that women would make the best street-cleaners.

And why shouldn't they clean the streets! is woman's natural business to sweep and "tidy up," and I think a dollar and a quarter is easier earned cleaning the streets than over a wash

York clean. There have been times when the like a house in charge of an untidy servant-the part on view may have been clean, but oh! the

parts of New York to be clean. And this is not entirely due to the class of people who live there. to the fault of the Street-Cleaning Department in its negligence of enforcing rules and emptying garbage. The tenement districts are the last to

first to have upset garbage barrels. So far as an observer can see, there are n rules or regulations for the ash and garbage man. The other morning at 11 30 I stopped on the corner of Broadway and Thirty-first street to get a cable car, and at the same moment an ashman dumped a barrel of ashes and garbage corner was covered and choked with dust and fith. Think of that in the city of New York in the

. . . The streets are worse at the present time than they ever were. Srow, mud. garbage and fifth have accumulated in the streets for the last two months and only God's mercy and the cold weather saves

year of 18951

us from an epidemic. NELLIE BLY. HER TAPER FINGERS.

Sketched from "Life" by an "Evenine World"



"Her beautiful taper fingers were the admiration of all who saw her. Susette.

They tell me that thy beauty blows A fair and baleful flower, And 'neath an evil star he goes Whoe'er had felt thy power. But when I see thy lashes shine With pity's gentle dew, My heart repels the charge malign,

-Atlanta Constitution

Sforts Made to Get Clasy Loftus Back to England-- A Kick at High Prices. The news of Miss Clasy Loftus's secession from Augustin Daly's forces was cabled to London with re-markable alacrity, and the very same days efforts were made to lure Miss Clasy back to her native shores. Mr. McCarthy received a de-spatch from Mr. Morton, of the Palace Theatre, London, setting forth the no-ble fact that Miss Loftus could open there at once. He also received a mes-sage from Mr. Tennant, of the Empire, bearing the same precious tidings. Miss Clasy smiled at both cables. She is anxious to conquer America, and her heart and soul are at present in that

ne of his companies, but as his two organizations are now merged into one the little lady felt very much perpending for she didn't want to play second fid-die to anybody—even to Miss Ada Re-han. So she just got together her cour-age and tackled the austere manager. age and tackied the austere manager.
Mr. Bus is still chuckling at the stroke
of good fortune that brought Miss Clasy
to his house. "She's the most magnetic
little body you have ever seen," he said
yesterday. "The instant she appears
she captures her audience. Nobody
would take her for a stage woman at
all. She has the refinement of a society woman and her imitations are—
well, wait and see them."

undertaking. Her husband is still work-

ing hard for Mr. Daly, who has treated

Miss Cissy very nicely. He released her

from her contract in the most graceful

manner. Miss Loftus expected to head

Birong has called for a Thursday afternoon conference of the Street-Cleaning Commissioner that is, his successor that is-to-bs, the police authorities and the Health Board, all on this subject of street cleaning. It does seem that with so many heads together something definite might be arrived at. Why should heads of departments at ways loss their own heads when it comes to this matter of keeping the city's ways and byways in wholesome condition?

The Police Commissioners, it is announced.

An irate gentleman writes as follows to "The Evening World:" "Theatre patterns are being imposed upon by managers. I refer to the Herald Square Theatre. I applied for two scats for Thursday night, Jan. 10, and was informed that on account of souvenir night I had to pay it extra—I presume to kelp the management pay for the night I had to pay \$1 extra—I presume to help the management pay for the souvenirs. I did not want to buy any trinkets. How liberal it is to present souvenirs to the women of the "addence at our expense! Why don't they advertise in the press that on account of souvenir night tickets will be 50 cents extra." Perhaps—just perhaps—this irate gentleman may be unaware of the fact that the Herald Square has raised its prices from \$1.50 to \$2 for every night. Managers do not impose upon the public, and at most of the New York theatres to-day the utmost courtesy reigns at the box-office.

Sometimes we have to get our New York news from London. It takes a long time coming, but it is worth getting. We hear, for instance, that the Kendals have opened their New York season at Abbey's Theatre (which we knew), and that "Lady Clancarty" is an enormous hit (which we didn't know). That little cable is so instructive.

. . . Carmencita hasn't gone to London, Carmencita hasn't gone to London, after all, although she was positively to have opened at the Alhambra Jan. I. Pablo Echepare, her husband, yet manager, went abroad to make all arrangements, and was to have returned to accompany his sinuous but now chubby bride across the Atlantic. He is back, but he is ruseful. He discovered that the Britishers were not burning with a feroclous desire to pay Carmencita the 100 a week that she thinks her art demands. He has a contract for her appearance at the Empire, Jan. 28, and at the Alhambra in June, but he is not enthusiastic about them. It is not likely that Mme. Pablo Echepare will find London as meaty as New York.

"The New Woman," that fell so flat in New York, appears to have made a hit in Boston. The critics speak most favorably of it, and are charmed with the acting of Miss Annie Russell. It was the epigrams that killed the piece in the metronolis. New Yorkers are tired of Oscar Wilderle. "The New Woman" was delightfully acted, and equally delightfully staged. Wilton Lackaye is still with "The New Woman." When he leaves that organization to appear at the American Theatre. Arthur Forrest will play his part.

"The New Woman." When he leadership of Lord Chesterfield, and the American Theatre. Arthur Forrest will play his part.

Jefferson de Angelis is going to star in comie opera next season under the management of Nat Roth, Della Fox's manager. De Angelis is now a member of Miss Fox's company, and has been doing a good deal with a not particularly scintillant role. Hence these stellar plans. De Angelis, toned down and polished up, might make a good star.

That now hackneved ditty. "The Daisy Queen of Spain." has reached England. Vests Tilley took it over with her and didn't have to pay duty on it. She has introduced it into one of the Birmingham pantomines, and the papers of that city declare that it is so charming that it will shortly be whistied. Well, we've suffered from it. Now, it's some other fellow's turn.

Here's a sad story, that reminds one of the pathet's little ballad called "Punchinello." On the opening night of "Dick Whittington." the pantoniume at the Elephant and Caste Treatre, London, Mrs. Harry Ewins, the wife of the clown, cast for the part of King Rat. was taken suddenly ill after she had made her first entrance. She was carried to a dressing room, where she died. Her husband, the clown, was obliged to go on with his part, and played through the entire performance. One of Mrs. Ewins's speeches was "His road to fortune he will have o'er my corse."

THE MAYOR'S LUNCH REPORM.

sale of that But Pitty Cents."). The Mayor and I went out to lunch, A week ago to-day.

We went into the Astor Rouse. At Vesey and Brackway. We entered the main dining-room And sat on dicen in white

The Mayor's good was troubling him, But this is what he are: A because of notice, Victima rolls, A bit of quart on tops

Terropin Particleson.
A position of substant, A sharlicte turne rold affect green A pint of Chinese stead-

But how he's got the goot Again, at moon! on Wednesday We through the sinch did go. Unto a little dairy bunch. Near the south end of Park Stor The Mayor loked through the bill of fare. His hungry eyes did gleam; The waiter took his order

And to the rock did scream: Hi! Brown de stack! Draw one back! A slaughter in de pan! White wings wid de sunny side-We've got a hunsry man-Ham-and-wid sour-kraut!"

The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is the picture of a United States Senator, and hitherto successful Republican Boss, of Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia, yesterday, his candidate for the nomination for Mayor was beaten by promptly. 684 votes to 233. Mr. Quay expressed his grief to the Senate by means of a proposed income tax amendment which, he believes, will expose several of his opponents in Philadelphia as salaried railroad lobbysts.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossin Here, a Hint There and True Inles of City Life.

Crowded downtown New York offers few way horse, by daylight. A delivery nag started off down Murray street the other morning, with the correct answer is written in the third person the best intention in the world of cutting a to the effect that "Mr. — accepts with pleasure sensational ewath for himself through whatever plans were to work well. But alas! At the path. There was only one thing for the runa way to do. He did that thing. He stopped man stepped up and grabbed the bridle. All WAR OVER.

Now that Dr. Talmage has attracted attention to himself anew by starting his meetings in the New York Academy of Music, some good and are very difficult to frame; for instance, when of fresh anerdotes about the mated preacher are this card is received: appearance as a lecturer at the Opera-House in Denver. The theatre was crowded. The Rev was to introduce the apeaker. Mr. Reed walked towards the platform's front, raised his hand and stood for an instant in stience. Then wheeling around so that he faced the wings with Dr. Taimage on one side and the gree audience on the other, swinging his right an so that it included the lecturer, the stage and the public, he cried out simply this: "Dr. Tal-mage! What an opportunity!"

A correspondent writes and asks me to se something about the bad lighting of the care of the Lexington avenue "L" road in Brooklyn All right. Here it is: If the patrons of th Lexington avenue line suffer as do those of the across the top of an invitation to large of Manhattan roads, in New York, from badly the rest of the card is filled up like this: lighted and worse ventilated cars they are en-titled to the sympathy of the civilized world.

FACTS ABOUT JANUARY.

Birth-Month of Many Notables -- I Contains St. Agnes's Day. January is one of the months added to

by Numa Pompilius, the second King He named it after Janus, that celebrated delty who had the faculty of looking two world that he can afford to ignore any of them. ways at once, retrospectively and prospectively. In the French calendar it was called Nivose, the It was not until 1753 that January became the

Oscar Hammerstein to the front again—this time with a brand-new theatre, concert hall, roof garden, to be built on the east side of Brondway and Forty-fourth street. It is to be the palace of the word, the theatrical summum bonum of the century. The adjectives on hand at present are inadequate to describe it. A new stock is in process of brewing, and will be issued shortly, Work is to be begun on the latest Hammerstein edifice at once.

Jefferson de Aprolis to make the part 1751, which had begun March 25, was made to end Dec. 21, thus containing only nine muchs.

January is the birth-month of a long list of distinguished men whose names will long be remembered. Among them are Francis Bacon, Edmund Burke, Montesquies, Franklin, Webster, Cicero, Frederick the Great, Gouverneur Morris, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, John Hancock, Stephen Decatur, Gen. Welfe, Marshal Ney, Gen. Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Lander, Byron, Burns, Pee, Molicre, Mozart, St. Pierre, Thomas Paine and a great number of others almost Paine and a great number of others almost

equally well known. The list of January is St. Agnes's Day. St. Agnes, who suffered martyrdom Discletian, is the patron saint of virgins. Diccletian, is the patron saint of virgins. In art York, only the old Hone Club, which used to she is represented as surrounded by angels and give dinners to Daniel Webster, having precede attended by a white lamb, emblematic of purity The maid who would invoke her assistance should go fasting to bed on the eve of St. Agnes, and

Now, good St. Agnes, play thy part And send to me my own sweetheart: And show me such a happy bliss This night of nim to have a kiss. Jan. 25 will always be remembered far and ide as the birthday of Robert Burns.

EMPIRE STATE BITS. Porty Hinsdale young men took the New Year's rue to swear off from pool-playing. The Niagara Club, at the Falls, has gone over

Gas has been reduced to \$1.50 in Geneva. Not World" Sick Babies Fund for the Sumyet cheap enough to blow out.

Ice eight inches thick is being cut Kenka It is said that since 1880 the average bear yield of Orleans County has been 375,000 bushels. Between Nev. 14, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1895, S. L. Miles, of Gerry, Chautauqua County, bought and shipped \$2,555.75 worth of mink, fox, skunk and

icinity of Gerry. SHALL WE COME TO THIS?

(From Alty Stoper's Half-Holiday.)



Vestry Employee (in 1906)-D'yever see such a mess as the streets git into nowadays? And they expects a poor man to clear just as many streets as he did ten years ago, when the women used and Marion York "kissed papa through to take about arf of it away for yer on

Congress and Killing. Instead of billing time excipaively in Congress would vary the present if they occanionally weath ments come business.—Phindelphia Times NOW TO SEND OUT CARDS.

Invitations to Receptions and Din sers and What to Do with Them. Invitations of all sorts, and especially those dance, have changed rapidly of late years. place of the courteous, written invitation of old times where "the pleasure of your company" was requested at a formal or informal dance, we re ceive nowadays a brief business-like card with vill be "at home" on a certain date. The letters R. S. V. P. (responder s'il vous platt-please re-ply) decorate one lower corner of the card, while the single word "dancing" is engraved in an-The response to this card has changed no les

than the form of invitation itself. Our acknowledgments now merely state that "Mr. — accepts with pleasure (or regrets to declone) Mrs. kind invitation for (date)."

All answers to invitations must be sent promptly as possible. Especially is this truin the case of an invitation to dinner.

The giving of a successful dinner requires much diplomacy, perhaps, as the settlement a quarrel between two nations. Congenial peop must be invited to meet each other and care must be taken that no two guests who are no such arrangements the hostess must be able to count on her guests some time in advance, and her invitation should therefore be answered

tion and then at the last moment send excuses and fail to attend. This is the very some of rudeness, and throws out all the delicate mahinery on whose perfect working the dinner' cess depends. A famous savant once said: "I you have accepted an invitation to dine go to the dinner if you are still alive. If you are dead

The style of acknowledgment to such invitaand of the invitation received. If a mere card is ostess herself, asking you to come and dine a a certain time, the note should be answered i

Larger cards are used for invitations mary evening gatherings, and the words "music," "dancing." "whist," &c., as the case may be written in the lower right-hand corner.

MRS. SMITH.

Monday, Jan. 15.

Monday, Jan. 29.

Thursday, Pab. 10.

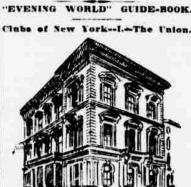
Friday, March 1. R. S. V. P.

and hest way of answering it. The whole list of dates would look ridiculous in an acceptance. correct and simple reply may be worded thus;

Some doubt naturally arises as to the shorter

The name of the person invited is written

Ridiculous as many of the finer points of socia band, on close study, to have risen from desire for society's comfort and happiness. In any case degree; and no man is so highly placed in th



The Union Club is still at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, though it voted nearly fou ears ago to move further uptown. The Club wil age. It was the second club organized in New it. The Union is eminently a social and an ex clusive organization—blue-blooded, but not slow The house which the artist has drawn has been in use since '55, and is the fourth one on the Club's list. The other three were at various points is lower Broadway. The Union's constitution allows for 1,500 members, each one of whom is usually

glad he belongs to it. FIFTEEN LITTLE TOTS.

Miss Ammann's Pupils Early Helpers of the Sick Bables' Fund. Fifteen wee little children of the Annexed District are in early with a nice contribution of \$22.25 to "The Evening

mer of 1895. avenue and One Hundred and Fiftysecond street.

The performers were little Miss Elsie Rubsam, E.sie Heue', Alice Harding, Estelle Barrett, Sophie Meyers, Flora muskrat polis. The game was all killed in the Edwards, Marian Fork and Alice Mc-liroy, and Masters Clarence Edwards George Stark, Carl Rubsam, Leslie Cudlipp, Otto Behrens, Wallace Cudlipp and Lewis Richter. They are from three to eight years old, the pupils of Miss Lina Ammann's famous select school and kindergarten, conducted on Froe- my stature? Miss Ammann conducted the affair, assisted by Miss Elma Behrens, of Brook

lyn; Miss Jennie Charles, of Hoboken and Mrs. George Edwards, pupils in her training class, and by Miss Leah Anirews, who volunteered as pinnist. Master Clarence Edwards, an orator of five years, delivered the address of welcome; ten little mothers in costume to and rocked, tossed and spanked their babies; four little shoemakers in costume sang "The Shoemakers" song with appropriate exercises with awis and waxed ends; Alice McIlroy was a trifle coy. You would not like to see me and waxed ends; Alice McIlroy was find no favor in your eyes, I am sure. There is "Merry Sunshine" to the sunflower im- an old saying to the effect that "if we would



A Handkerchief Sachet.

This is a very tastefully decorated ing spring of his action in all this was sachet, which may be made of satin or



tion, finished off as indicated by a strap

s stove, if it be kept clean in the mean

The lighter the color on the walls of the room, the less artificial light will It is a serious mistake to put in too small a heater; far better to err in the

other direction. Rub the stove over with an old chamois skin after blacking, to remove the dry carburet of iron. A bright, strong kerosene light is the best substitute for daylight, so far as

Flowers for Trimming. Flowers have suddenly become im portant as trimming, as they usually do in Winter. This is not only true of

human eyesight is concerned.

bonnet trimmings, as the English fashion of flower garniture for Winter bonnets was adopted long ago, but more especially on ball dresses. At the present moment tule rivals chiffon for ent moment tulle rivals chiffon for pressed the juice is pumped into an ap-gowns for large balls, like the Patri- paratus where it is evaporated and the archs' or those private balls given to vapor condensed. When it has the con-introduce a daughter of the house. And sistency of a syrup it is mixed with the for tulle there is no more appropriate trimming than flowers, in garlands contains 80 per cent. of grape sugar. To around the neck, in corsage bouquets make wine the cakes are mixed with the and in clusters or vines on the skirt Here violets are in great favor, either purple or white, but without foliage, as pink is now thought to harmonise with almost as many colors as are the many

green shades which nature displays in

foliage.

For the Sake of a Loved Daughter. torian, are due many of the privileges France has given to women. He decided that women who could pass successful examinations in medicine had as good a right as men to become doctors; he a right as men to become doctors; he instep. Three large—the arms, the him instructed professors of the College of and the legs. Three fine—the fingers, the Medicine to encourage women studenss. he licensed public classes for women bust, the nose and the head. who wished to receive as good an education as their brothers, thus starting the movement for lycees for young girls that are being organized throughout France, and he had the Sorbonne classes opened to women. He also sat juice and one cupful of gr to a woman, Miss Nellie Jacquemart, cocoanut. Spread on the cake for his portrait, which afterwards won

a place of honor in the Salon. The

the love he had felt for his dead daugh

ter and to pay a tribute to her memori Lady Roseberry's Necklace.

Some years ago an old Frenchwomes died in a poor part of Dublin, and be little effects were put up at auction. Among other odds and ends was a necklace of dirty-looking green stones, which did not attract much attention. However a shrewd pair of Hebrews thought there might be "money in it," and dethere might be "money in it," and de-15 for the purpose. On taking it to a well-known jeweller, he promptly offered (1,500, which sum they refused, and sold the necklace of purest emeralds for 17,000 in London, where Lord Rosebery on his marriage purchased it for some Wisdom for Housewives. thing like 120,000. The old Frenchwe-Court of France, and the emeralds had

once formed part of the Crown jewels. Curative Cold Bath.

People who have nervous prostration, headaches, the blues or dyspepsia, who take cold easily, who are subject to irritability, who lead sedentary lives, who need their wits about them all the time and who are not making the progress they desire, should get addicted to the cold bath habit. It is not only cleansing, but curative, stimulating, en\_ouraging and invigorating. It is rain-brightening, nerve-coothing, bloodquickening and the best treatment ever taken for the complexion, digestion and disposition

Concentrated Wine Tablets.

Experiments are being made in France to concentrate wine into tablets for transportation. After the grapes are grape pulp, producing a marmalade the make wine the cakes are mixed with the right proportion of water.

The Thirty-one Points of Beauty. There are thirty-one points necessary to a beautiful woman. Three things white—the skin, the teeth and the hands. Three black-eyes, the eyebrows and the eyelashes. Three red-the lips, For the Sake of a Loved Daughter, the cheeks and the nails. Three long-To the late M. Duruy, the French his-the body, the hair and the hands. Three short—the teeth, the ears and the feet, Three broad—the chest, the brow and the space between the eyebrows. Three

hair and the lips. Three small-th

Coconnut leing Beat the white of one egg rather light, and beat into one teacupful of powder sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of lem

LETTERS. ake, a grievance to sentilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

summet be printed. ] They Were "Stuck" on an Actor.

To the Editor: I know of two young girls of the very best familles in New York, who arked an actor, through a
letter, to meet them. Of course, the actor did,
and if it were not that I desire to avoid publicity,
I should horsewhip him. The young girls could
only by graygods groces of the adengirls in
our big dry-gods groces of these the salesgirls in

large Broadway theatre, and I thank heaven that the girls did not give their right names

HER BROTHER'S CHUM. It's First .- The Others Nowhere.

A favorite paper with women

In a contest for favor with men

the Editor:

A paper of tobacco wins. A paper in nearly every house But the popular people's paper-"The Evening World"—best of all.
C. B., Brooklyn.

Single Tax the Road to Salvation. To the Editor: What are we coming to? Our millionaires ar fast becoming billionaires, and for those who labor work gets scarcer, rents higher and wage lower each year. This is the natural consequence of permitting land, which is the heritage of all. to be held by individual owners. There was a This sum is the result of a splendid atl, but landowners. Poverty, and the fear of afternoon's entertainment, given last poverty, is the cause of more wickedness than by negro slavery, but now it is slavery for nearly afternoon's entertainment, given last poverty, is the cause of more wickedness than Saturday at Protection Hall, Courtlandt anything else under the sun; therefore abolish poverty by the single-tax and we would all be

> George would make policemen unnecessary. Don't Want to Be a Sawed-Off. to the Editor: I am a young man; will be twenty years old in June, and am five feet high. Do your kind read-sweetheart? ers think that I will be able to grow yet, as I am anxious for a few more inches of stature. Also, He Court

Parkhurst would make honest policemen; Henry

how can I help nature in the task of stretching Wants to Be Cured of Lasiness.

To the Editor.

Would some reader please tell me a remed for taxiness? I am a lazy, all-around, good for nothing sort of a duck. One day I can work hard, and the next day I don't feel like dot A BIG FOOL. stroke.

Miss Brooklyn to Father Knick. To the Editor: This is for Father Knickerbocker

"Merry Sunshine" to the sunflower impersonated by the other fourteen elves,
and Marion York "kissed paps through
the telephone" very sweetly.

It was all enjoyed by about 200 spectators, including Dr. Emil Heuel, Rev.
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sprinkle grated cocoanut over it. on that last Lexow day when Supt. By worked the "innocent dodge" to such good effect that many were inwardly blaming themselves for ever having thought evil of the great chief Between you and me, don't you rather mean to blame every one but himself for amination over here before long, and I hope re-will help us to conduct it. Your experience will

he very beneficial to us, but there must be a "whitewashing."

BROOKIE

have ruined their whole lives, just because they thought themselves "stuck" on the actor. I write this so that actors should see it, and when they consist of a completely consist of a completely should be a very cheap black material and consist of a completely consist of a consi consist of a completely plain skirt and plain them, or write the girls a kind, brotherly letter, waist, and not be trimmed at all; the hair should them not to do such a thing. And I also be combed straight back from the forehead, and advising them not to do such a thing. And I also most sincerely trust all mothers, fathers and they should not be allowed to wear any kind of brothers will be careful of their daughters and sisters, however good or innocent they may appear. The actor to whom I refer is now playing in a fee. The suit of the girls should look as plain as prossible and according to the suit of the girls should look as plain as c. The suit of the girls ancula look as plant appearable, and every girl should be obliged to wear the regulation garb, so that they all look allies. The dress could be left in the store—the girls could change every morning and every night. This my opinion, because I think it would be much ess expensive for us girls, as we can save many a dollar then which is spent now because avery

girl wants to look nicer than her companion.

A Haven for Drunkards. To the Editor: To "P. W. O.," who, in your tance of the Still inst., makes inquiry as to a cure for drinking. I say, yes, there is a sure cure, and if you will bring your friends any Saturday evening to the a o'clock meeting at the New York Christian Home for Intemperate Man. 1175 Madison avenue, you can convince yourselves by meeting and talking with people who were cured at the Home fifteen and seventeen years ago, who have never since fallen, and whose statements can be easily verified. Our records show that over 65 per cent. of our patients have been permanently cured. and nearly all of them had tried every other known

means—resolutions, pledges, confinement, hyperdermic injections. &c. CHARLES A. BUNTING, Manager. Sister or Sweetheart, Which? To the Editor:

A young man is in love with a young lady, bed not engaged to her. This young man has a sister, Now, supposing both the young lady and sister to be threatened by a saiden death, and let us apsume it is to be in the power of the young man to save but one of them. Would his first duty be to his sister, or would be be justified in rescutng his ONE ANXIOUS TO KNOW. He Counted Minutes, Not Money.

Here is how I calculate the time it would take

to count one million one-dollar bills: Providing a person counts 60 in one minute, or 2,600 in one

our, and is able to keep it up at that rate cor

inually, day and night, it would take il days, 12

hours, 46 minutes, 40 seconds; or, at ten hours a day, 27 days, 7 hours, 46 minutes and 40 seconds, ii. S., 215 East Tenth atreet.

To the Editor:

To the Editor: I was the possessor of a very fine knife until the other day, when I lost the same. A particular friend of mine told me that he had found my knife, although he would not show it to me. L. not thinking be had found it, told him that he might keep it. Kindly let me know whether he

How He Lost His Knife.

## The "emancipation" of woman in Col-

sults. In the caucus of the lower branch of the General Assembly the women Representatives, with the valuable aid of a sharp woman Secretary, managed to get the better of the men members and secured the lion's share of the spoils, This has caused almost a rebellion in the

husbands would be a good thing.

spanking law.

them.

the grave monetary issue.

have bitten of more than they can chew

doubts as to the entire wholesomeness Jersey City has begun the work of re

Goatville is a very mild and gardeniike spot to send a self-confessed Pantata to into his cart, raising a cloud of dust that was as

Evidently the three B's have ceased to buzz in Congressman Sibley's bonnet.

And the next day it rained. Also the the day after.

should be dismissed from the force. The Re-The trouble with Mr. Hornes's plan for reorgan

Let Dr. Parkhurst's society and everybody elaswho is converned see what happens now that the Superintendent is free to enforce the laws; and

I know it can't be true, Busette; I know it can't be true.